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WASTING AN ASSET.

If a dam should be up and down the valley of the Rio Grande there 360,000 cubic yards of sand would be reduced from the channel and a court of inquiry requested as to its safety.

It would not require a great amount of evidence to find that such a man was obviously unqualified, yet his case would not be far removed from that of thousands of former times when men are doing exactly the same thing in a different manner.

From the north-eastern parts of New Mexico to the cities on the south there is more water running westward now than into the roads and upon waste lands and forming little puddles where mosquitoes and other harmful insects breed, than is going upon the fertile soils under cultivation.

This has been a situation that has grown up with years. The Rio Grande each spring carries away great volumes of water. In this particular section of the valley there is so much water that it can not be utilized. Instead of repairing broken dykes and ditch banks and keeping the water in the proper channels, many of our farmers have come to believe that it is their prerogative to let the water run where it will.

Along in the summer those same farmers will be found digging ditches into the middle of the river bed in order to get water for their crops while further south the river bed is dry as a bone with no water to be had by any means except pumping. All this points to the fact that there are more ways than one of throwing money away. It is not possible, of course, to save all the water that flows down the mighty river in the springtime, but it is possible to keep roads dry, so that produce can be carried to market without a row boat, and just because there is plenty of water in this part of the valley is no reason why those farther south should be deprived of a fair supply because our ditches are poorly kept and our waste lands flooded excessively.

Miss Susan Diaz is an employee of the treasury department at Washington, and has been for more than forty years. For a year she has been sick and absent from her post, with pay. According to the rules of the department an employee is dropped from the rolls after such an absence.

LINCOLN SPEAKS AGAIN.

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Miss Diaz wants to hold her job, however, as she believes she has serval years of usefulness before her.

So she sent to the secretary of the treasury a little document which caused that official to suspend the rules and assure her that her position will be open for her whenever she wants it, and she can hold it as long as she lives.

The document was a letter written by Abraham Lincoln, recommending her for the position she has held so long and calling attention to the fact that she was supporting a brother who lost a leg at the battle of Shiloh.

The possession of that letter did more for her than could have been accomplished by any amount of influence or pull.

It is gratifying to see that the documents at Washington, with all their red tape and cross-dash procedure, are not immovable to a little remittance. It is necessary to think that the dead voice of Abraham Lincoln can send a message across the years and living coast as the voice of an old and weary woman.

The matter is not only one of public importance; it is one of vital interest to those who hope to see the birthplace of the Rio Grande provided with enough irrigation and filled under artificial means.

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siderable success and much satisfaction and the managers had accomplished there.

The boys are making enough by swallows to put two of them in every home in the town and every person will be asked to visit a Boy Scout. A stronger gave them the call signs and a hardware manufacturer loaned the screen to make the uniforms. The boys also are making new signs to be distributed to various parts of the town.

Then the scouts had an audience of citizens caused by the editor. The editor asked the permission of the boys to allow them 15 minutes of talk on this. The editor said the boys would have the time. Each member of the scout squad wrote a paragraph about the dangers and benefits of the Boy Scouts. Each boy read his own composition to the council. After this was through the boys presented their uniforms and asked the council to pass it. A power drew the document and the councilman passed it through the floor and gave the boys the executive power.

After ordaining prohibits the planting of canes or other reeds unless planted from trees and compels the construction of fire-proof vaults and garbage cans and the removal of all trash back alleys and back yards. The court of justice and city attorney were ordered to serve notices and make every arrest that the boys asked for in their campaign. The boys will do all the traps and sweep "clean-up" parties wherever needed and if the police are not obeyed the boys will use our complaints.

As an auxiliary to the health boards in the various communities in New Mexico the Boy Scouts could do excellent work. They need not resort to extreme measures as did the Wobblies' Communists, but by organizing a breakneck campaign of inspection and pledging themselves to clean up their own yards they could accomplish much. By calling attention of the health officers to the location of the breeding places in the various towns they could accomplish a good work, and for the summer months no better campaign could be undertaken by an organization than that of "Swatting" the flies on each and every opportunity.

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CREAM
BAKING POWDER

Makes Home Baking Easy.
Gives nicer, better food than baker's.
There is no baking powder like it
for hot biscuit, hot breads and cake.
Made from Pure Grape Cream of Tartar.

MANY RARE BOOKS DEEPEST WELL IN STILL REMAIN IN THE WORLD HOE LIBRARY

A Gutenberg Bible is Still to
Be Sold; Other Volumes In-
clude Caxtons and Many
Ancient Works.

New York, May 10.—Another rare volume, "Psalms and Psalms," is among the 100,000 volumes of the Helen Hoe Library which will make up the three other parts of the sale. The transcript is printed on paper and while it is not considered as rare as the copy in vogue now which is made of vellum and leather.

One of the four copies is a perfect copy of Horace's "Poetry," which edition translated about 1450. It is particularly interesting because there are of course only five perfect copies in existence, of which the Hoe copy is the most.

Among the many other rare books is Queen Elizabeth's prayer book and the most complete collection of Walton and Caxton's "Compleat Angler" ever offered for sale consisting of about thirty different editions including the famous first.

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